

Drunk driving crash 'kills' student

Crowd of 250 students and faculty gather in silence to watch aftermath

By Gina Norelli
Editor-In-Chief

A student died instantly at 2:25 p.m. Monday as a result of a drunk driving crash in the visitor parking lot. Three other students were injured, two of which remain in critical condition. The student who was driving was taken into custody of Fairfield Police and will face involuntary manslaughter charges.

Life Star helicopter arrived on the scene minutes later, as firefighters used the jaws of life to tear apart one of the cars and remove the victims. A hearse from Spear Funeral Home in Fairfield arrived to remove the fatality from the scene.

"It was a severe head-on collision," said Larry Noga, a Fairfield firefighter. "It was difficult getting the occupants out."

Over 200 students witnessed

the aftermath of the crash, perhaps silently thankful, knowing that the event was just a mock accident and part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Though this event, sponsored by the Student Government Executive Board, was just a simulation, it was still quite emotional.

"You killed my brother," screamed Audrey Marone at Melissa Hensley, the drunk driver. "You killed my brother." The victim was played by Pete Trenchard. Other student actors were Holly Burk and Shannon Morris.

Rob McGrath, a first-year student from Amityville, N.Y., said, "It was very realistic. One of my friends died this way. He was hit by a drunk driver while crossing the street."

Bridgeport resident Libby Bernhard stopped her car while driving down Park Avenue and got out to see what happened as many

See crash, page 4



Photo by Kerrie Darress

Fairfield Police pry off the top of the car that was "hit by a drunk driver" to rescue some of the "victims."

Varay shines in Residential Life

By Elizabeth Hyer
Staff Writer

Diana Varay, administrative assistant for the department of Residential Life has gone beyond the call of duty for her department. By doing so she has been awarded the prestigious Spotlight of the Month award, which has been given to her through the

National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH).

She was nominated for this award because of the exceptional efforts she puts into her work in the Residential Life Office and of her overall friendly nature as well.

"Diana goes over and beyond what an administrative assistant does. She takes initiative and always takes time out to say 'hi,'" said Cathy Raynis, director of Resi-

dential Life. "We are a very busy and chaotic office and grateful and honored to have her aboard."

Varay started her career at Sacred Heart nine years ago as a part-time employee in the MBA department. Soon after, she was moved to full-time status, working with the Financial Studies department and has since spent the past year in the Residential Life department.

"I like working with the students. It is a lot of fun," said Varay. "I am surprised and honored. It is really nice to be recognized."

Varay was nominated by the Sacred Heart University chapter of NRHH and won the North East Regional Spotlight for March 1997. She then beat every nominee in the nation and was named the National Spotlight of the Month for March 1997.

"Diana adds a personal touch to everything. She is a positive, laid back, hard-working woman," stated Katrina Coakley, assistant director of Residential Life and advisor to NRHH.

Although Varay is busy with work, she always makes time to sit, talk and ask how things are going.

"The main reason I came to work for Residential Life was because of Diana," said work-study student Rachel Esposito.



Photo by Kerrie Darress

Diana Varay shows off the excellent secretarial abilities that won her the National Spotlight of the Month award.

Artist reacts to damage

By Bruce Carlson
Co-News Editor

An art sculpture was damaged on campus on Oct. 24. The repercussions are beginning to surface and the upset artist prepares to remedy the damage.

Niki Ketchman, creator of the altered sculpture "Eidolon," wants to raise the level of consciousness about vandalism, the awareness of art and about the sculpture itself.

"I was upset because it is sad to me and discouraging that I worked many long hours on it. It

hurt that there was so little regard for it," said Ketchman.

Ketchman has many outdoor exhibits including Ground for Sculpture in N.J.; Aldrich Museum in Ridgefield; and exhibits in Germany. This is the first display of hers that was vandalized.

"Eidolon" is one of ten pieces included in the Sculpture on the Grounds program at Sacred Heart.

Sophia Gevas, director of the Gallery of Contemporary Art, said, "Sculpture on the Grounds program was for the community and I think it's important for people to understand that if we have dam-

See Art, page 4

Honor Society inducts members

By Brian Corasaniti
Assistant News Editor

Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society for Catholic Universities, inducted 46 new members into its organization Sunday in the Mahogany room.

"It was really nice to be recognized for an academic achievement that sometimes gets overlooked," said David Egloff, an inductee and senior psychology major from Farmingville, N.Y.

The award was given to students who have completed at least

half of their undergraduate requirements with at least a 3.5 grade point average.

"It is a big day for the students and their parents. It is an honor they will have with them forever," said Dr. Donald Brodeur, psychology professor and advisor to Sacred Heart's chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

After an introduction from Dr. Brodeur, Frances Gargano and Rosemary Roselli, the president and secretary of SHU's chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, spoke and called

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Inside...

Grad students visit movie site for insight...see page 3

Six CLAs speak at regional conference...see page 3

Get your immunities from veggies, not vaccines...see page 9

"Starship Troopers" movie is reviewed in A&E...see page 11

News Briefs

Board of Trustees adds three new members

Three new members have been added to the Sacred Heart University Board of Trustees.

Dean P. Gestal, president of Belle Haven Investments, John A. Klein, executive vice president of credit card services at People's Bank and Joseph D. Roxel, senior vice president at Johnson & Higgins were added to the 28 person board Oct. 29.

MBA information session to be held today

A five year MBA information session will be held today. The session will be presented by Scott Colvin, director of the MBA program.

One session from 10-11:30 a.m. will be held in SC104 and another at 2-3:30 p.m. session will be held in S208. For more information, call Sue Cornelio at 371-7850.

Peace and Justice seminar to be held Tuesday

A panel of speakers will discuss the possibilities for peace and justice within a new world order on Nov. 18.

The speakers will include Tom Cornell, editor of *The Catholic Worker*, Eileen Gannon, director for Global Education Associates, Joyce McClure, and Adjunct Professor of Religious Studies at Sacred Heart and Clayton Ramey of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The event will be held in the Old Gym from 7:45-10 p.m. For more information, call Susan Pellitier at 371-7840.

-Compiled by Brian Corasaniti

A Fact: Minors are killed in traffic crashes at twice the rate of the general population.

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Illegal drug use on the rise

By Marianne Cardo
Contributing Writer

The use of illegal drugs in the United States has not changed since their accelerated use in 1992. The use of illegal drugs within the age group of 18 to 25 years old has increased.

According to an article by Christopher S. Wren in the New York Times, marijuana use among younger teenagers has lowered a trivial amount, but according to an annual government survey, the use of illegal drugs has remained the same.

According to the survey, "Drug use among young adults 18 to 25 years old continued to rise," Wren reports. This is the age group of students attending colleges and universities, and Sacred Heart University has been witness to this increased drug use.

"The number of students us-

ing pot is increasing," said Cathy Raynis, director of Residential Life and Housing Services. "The students know the serious ramifications of getting caught, so I would say there is more drug use outside the halls, but paraphernalia is kept in their rooms."

"Drug use is as evident on this campus as it is on any other campus across the country," said Chris Lukowski, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y. "It is not only marijuana that is being abused."

The article reported that other drugs besides marijuana are being abused. Wren reports, "Heroin and cocaine use among young adults rose sharply. There were 141,000 new heroin users reported in 1995, most of them under 26."

"Marijuana is far from the only drug being used," said Diana Grandeo, a junior from Deer Park, N.Y. "Drug use and accessibility is considerably high on campus, anyone can get their hands on any

drug at any time."

General McCaffrey, director of the national drug policy, suggests a reason for the drug use among adults in the age group of 18 to 25 years old.

Wren reports, "General McCaffrey and others speculated that the increasing number of teenagers who had the experimented with drugs in the last five years had continued their habits as adults, while younger adolescents might be more attentive to warnings from parents, teachers and adults."

There are consequences to using drugs on campus and getting caught, and the university has made them clear.

"If there is a student that we feel is using drugs excessively, we require them to seek out counseling," said Raynis. "It is our job to help because drug use gets in the way of the mission of the university."

Public Safety puts forth an effort

Vanessa Filonow
Contributing Writer

Campus security is doing its best to protect students and their belongings with the resources available, according to the Director of Public Safety William O'Connell.

O'Connell stated in a talk to a journalism class that his five-year plan and networking with other colleges contribute to safety on campus.

"Doing the best with what you have is a unique challenge," said O'Connell. "We do the best with our existing resources."

"The campus is relatively safe because you can walk on campus anytime of the day or night without being in fear," said O'Connell.

O'Connell's five year plan has had success, but more needs to be done.

Vehicles and equipment have been upgraded, outdated comput-

ers replaced and blue light phones installed, said O'Connell. A larger staff, specialized positions and more surveillance cameras are still needed.

Statistics indicated that students should feel secure about their physical safety on campus.

"The majority of crimes on campus are property crimes," said O'Connell. "While it's better than having students assaulted, it's not good to have students impacted indirectly."

Alcohol continues to be a problem, but the latest issue involves numerous car thefts.

"The frequency of the number of stolen vehicles has increased on and off campus," said O'Connell. "We rely heavily on students for help."

After the shootings at Parkridge, O'Connell agreed with students that if they do not feel safe then nothing else matters. Safety on or off campus is first in importance.

O'Connell's involvement in two organizations, the International Association of College Law Enforcement Agencies and the North Eastern College and University Security Association, allows him to ask other institutions for advice.

"We are able to network via e-mail," said O'Connell. "I can get on my computer and ask questions of my peers."

Questions regarding drugs, alcohol, rape and parking are addressed, said O'Connell.

The installation of the five phones, courtesy of Student Government and Lambda Sigma Phi, are advantageous.

"The blue light phones cut out the middle man," said O'Connell. "Some of the locations faced problems because the poles were too flimsy, so sturdier ones were needed."

The student's message is not only heard by the dispatcher, but by all the officers on duty.

Honors: Delta Epsilon Sigma adds 46 members

Continued from page 1

up each student to be officially inducted.

"The members whom we honored today have demonstrated that they are capable of great academic accomplishments and thus also of hard work," they said.

Dr. Claire Paolini, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave the keynote address.

She also spoke of the importance of Catholic liberal arts universities in the education of the inductees. She pointed to Sacred Heart as a prime example of a successful Catholic liberal arts university.

Dr. Brodeur concluded the ceremony with a closing remark to the inductees.

"You are the finest examples of our University's commitment to excellence," he said.

"They (the students and parents) were feeling good that the University was recognizing academic achievement," added Dr. Brodeur.

The inductees agreed with Dr. Brodeur's sentiment.

"Anytime you are recognized for your academic achievements, it is a honor," said Jason Mazaik, an inductee and senior psychology major from New Hartford.



Photo by Kerrie Darress

The new Honor Society members receive their award certificates and pins Sunday afternoon.

Students visit site of 'Lean on Me'

Learn how program has urban kids enjoying school

By Brad Wilson
Associate Editor

As part of their course, Urban Topics in Education, six Sacred Heart graduate students and Dr. Brian K. Perkins visited East Side High in Paterson, N.J., the inner-city school depicted in the 1989 film, "Lean on Me."

"It was a worthwhile experience and we left with a great perspective of what the school was like," said L.J. Patten of Bridgeport.

Perkins, professor of education, arranged the trip to help students gain further understanding of urban schooling.

"A central focus of the course is to give students exposure to urban issues," said Perkins. "We

have texts in the course that deal with drugs and violence and their impact on schools, but the trip gave students the opportunity to be involved in hands-on learning."

"Lean on Me," which was filmed on site at East Side High, is about a school overcome by drugs and violence. It depicts the efforts of Principal Joe Clark, played by Morgan Freeman, to motivate students to enjoy education, instead of veer further away from it.

Eight years after the film was released, Joe Clark is no longer principal. However, current administrators, Principal Charles Lighty and Assistant Principal Sharon Smith have continued to stress the importance of focusing students more toward their studies.

"They (Lighty and Smith) have encouraged students to stay away from drugs by installing Career Academies, which focus on specific interests of the kids," said Perkins.

"Attendance at classes have increased and it is anticipated that test scores will improve and percentage of students who attend college will increase," added Perkins.

The Career Academies offered are Health and Related Professions, Business Technology, Urban Planning and Applied Technology and Renaissance of the Open Mind.

"The kids seemed very eager to learn and the school has turned 180 degrees for the better since 'Lean on Me' was released," said Patten.



Contributed Photo

From left to right: (Bottom row) Lawrence Duffany, Dawn Zambory, Kathryn Studwell, East Side High student tour guide. (Top row) Linda Begin, Sharon Smith (Asst. Principal), Dr. Brian Perkins, Brooks Parmalee, L.J. Patten, and Charles Lighty (Principal)

CLAs gain experience at regional conference

By J.T. Tetreault
Contributing Writer

Six Sacred Heart students in the Classroom Learning Assistant program addressed 25 faculty and administrators from New England colleges at a regional conference in Burlington, Mass.

The six student tutors attended the Learning Assistance Association of New England conference on Oct. 24 to give presentations on the topic "Peer Tutors in Freshman Core Classes: A Model for Linking Faculty, Tutors, and Students." The CLAs that participated were Elina Alves, Kristy Barra, Patrick Callahan, Sarah Ignudo, Carrie Lindell and Bao Tran.

"When students speak at conferences, it is a way of seeing the value of their work in a broader context. Because the audience at the LAANE conference found the six presentations highly useful for

the student support efforts they are making at their own institutions, the CLAs had an opportunity to have the important work they do here as tutors validated by administrators and faculty from other universities," said Jackie Rinaldi, director of the Jandrisevits Learning Center.

Many of the CLAs discussed the multiple roles of their position in their presentations. Knowledge in subject matter, good relations with the students and teachers, and a patient attitude were all necessary tools for the CLAs. In addition, some tutors cited ingenuity as an asset for the position due to the demands students and courses place on them.

"Since I tutor communications, I wanted to impress upon the students the relevance of communications, so I use the laptops, e-mail, and the Internet in my tutoring," said sophomore Sara Ignudo, a communication/chemistry tutor for one and a half years.

"Being a CLA has helped me enhance my understanding of finance and accounting and has broadened my relationship with my peers," said junior Elina Alves, a finance/accounting tutor for two years.

All of the CLAs that attended the conference thought that it was a valuable learning experience.

"The LAANE conference gave me ideas and resources on how to accommodate different learning styles for tutoring foreign languages," said senior Patrick Callahan, a Spanish tutor for two years.

The Classroom Learning Assistant program has been operating from the Jandrisevits Learning Center for five years under Dr. Jackie Rinaldi. Math and science coordination has been organized by Dr. Rosemary Kinik to meet the needs of students involved in those courses. The program has blossomed to incorporate most introductory courses at SHU.

Public Safety Releases

Public Safety Incidents from Nov. 3 to Nov. 10

Nov. 3: 9:17 p.m.- Staff member reported theft of a computer hard drive from the South Wing.

9:30 a.m.- The football field fence was reported damaged by the storm.

2:35 p.m.- Student reported his vehicle was hit and damaged by an unknown vehicle in the North lot.

4:44 p.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by second floor smoke detector.

Nov. 4: 1:20 a.m.- West Hall resident reported the license plate was stolen from his vehicle while parked in South lot.

Nov. 5: 11:45 a.m.- Minor motor vehicle accident reported in the South lot.

9:49 p.m.- South Hall student reported ill; treatment and/or transportation declined.

9:51 p.m.- Vehicle was vandalized while parked in the North lot.

Nov. 6: 2:14 a.m.- Officer observed an activated smoke detector in the Jefferson House; alarm company was notified.

2:43 a.m.- West Hall student reported receiving harassing phone telephone calls.

4:18 a.m.- South Hall student reported receiving a threatening phone call.

8:00 a.m.- Property damage was reported at the Pitt Center.

9:45 a.m.- West Hall fire alarm caused by activated detector.

10:32 p.m.- Public safety assisted West Hall Residence Life staff with a housing violation.

Nov. 7: 9:42 a.m.- Student Union fire alarm caused by someone hitting a detector.

10:09 p.m.- Public Safety Officer assisted Parkridge Residence Life staff with an alcohol violation.

10:50 p.m.- South Hall fire alarm caused by aerosol spray.

Nov. 8: 2:39 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm, 4th floor smoke detector activated.

4:50 a.m.- Pitt Center staff member reported being threatened by another staff member.

5:15 a.m.- South Hall fire; piece of paper was set on fire in the hallway, 5th floor.

3:08 p.m.- Injured football player transported from the field to the hospital.

11:05 p.m.- Public Safety assisted Parkridge Res. Life staff with an alcohol violation.

Nov. 9: 1:48 a.m.- Public Safety assisted Jefferson Hill Res. Life staff break up a party.

2:28 a.m.- Taxi cab driver reported he dropped off three students in front of West Hall who ran off from the cab into the building without paying the fare.

3:05 a.m.- Suspicious person reported walking through the North Lot; lot was checked with negative results.

3:16 a.m.- Public Safety assisted the South Hall Res. Life staff with breaking up a fight in the second floor lounge.

3:25 a.m.- Parkridge resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

3:28 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm received from the first floor.

3:38 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm received from the same area.

4:55 a.m.- South Hall residents reported a male was in their room who would not leave; Public Safety escorted the male out of the building.

5:20 a.m.- South Hall fire alarm received, third floor pull station. Fairfield Fire Department responded, and conducted a room to room search of the building.

5:23 a.m.- While exiting the building, a student suffered a seizure by the front door of South Hall; an ambulance transported the student to the hospital.

5:44 a.m.- During the room searches, a Public Safety Officer reported finding an unconscious student in a room in South Hall; ambulance staff reported.

5:54 a.m.- During the room searches, a Public Safety Officer reported finding an unconscious student in a room in South Hall; ambulance staff responded.

6:28 a.m.- The Fairfield Fire Department requested the assistance of the Fairfield Police at South Hall; two police officers responded.

6:48 a.m.- Fairfield Fire Department allowed South Hall to be reoccupied.

1:17 p.m.- Student vehicle parked in the South Lot was reported broken into; various items reported stolen.

2:33 p.m.- Visitor reported their vehicle, while parked in the South Lot, was broken and the radio was stolen.

8:35 p.m.- Jefferson Hill resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

Nov. 10: 4:46 a.m.- Jefferson Hill reported feeling ill; treatment and transportation was declined; requested a roommate take her to the hospital.

Art: Damages costly

Continued from page 1

age like this, we won't be able to continue the program."

The incident can shatter the reputation of SHU as a place for artwork for both artists and insurance agencies, according to Gevas. This sculpture was insured for \$16,000.

An attempt to repair the sculpture is underway and an estimate of \$5,000 will be used for repairs. Buildings and Grounds will remove it before being transported to a studio in Manhattan.

"I believe most students are appreciative of our efforts to enhance their surroundings with quality works of art, both inside and outside the building," said Gevas. "It only takes a few people to ruin it," she added.

"I think it's a disgrace that people have to be destructive. Public Safety should keep their eyes open to situations like this," said Carl Sturino, a junior English major from New Fairfield.

"Both Ketchman and Gevas would like to address the person or people who committed the crime.

Ketchman asked, "Did you think about what you were doing? Are you aware that someone put time and effort into it?"

Gevas made a request for the future, "if anyone sees damage, please report it." She would also like to make available information about the art works to Resident Assistants so they can help students better understand it.

Gevas made reference to the Housatonic Museum at Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport. A seven-and-a-half million dollar art collection was created by the recently deceased Burt Chernow. No damages were reported. He wanted artwork out where people could see it. Gevas considers him her hero and agreed with his concept that "if you give people something worthy, they would respect it."

Crash: Tragedy strikes SHU

Continued from page 4

other passersby did. "I figured, well, you know how the young kids are today. They don't realize the dangers. I figured they had been drinking, definitely," she said of her first impression of the accident.

Respiratory Therapist Debbie Picard, who has been with Life Star helicopter for eight years, and who attended the mock accident said, "The majority of our scene calls are alcohol-related."

Picard said that there are an average of four to five calls each day between the two Life Star helicopters of Connecticut.

Brian Rivera, student government president, said, "It was the biggest crowd in Sacred Heart history. They viewed in awe and the 'jaws of life' took apart the car. The Student Government

hopes the event touched the SHU community and made them more aware of the effects of driving under the influence of alcohol."

Rivera added that the event was in no way meant to bring back painful memories of those who were closely related to such a tragedy and that the Counseling Center is available to talk with anyone who would like further assistance (371-7995).

Other events for the week are: Today; "The Power of Choice" movie will be shown all day in Hawley Lounge; students will wear black in remembrance of lives lost to alcohol; a special mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Chapel and there will be a Candlelight Vigil outside South Hall at 7 p.m. Friday; "A nightmare on Drug Street" movie will be shown all day in Hawley Lounge.



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EDITORIALS

Alcohol dangers brought to awareness

Drinking on college campuses is an occurrence that is difficult to avoid. If students continue to drink, they need to do it responsibly and safely.

Alcohol Awareness Week began Monday and continues until tomorrow at Sacred Heart. It features a wide range of demonstrations and events to help increase students awareness of the dangers of alcohol.

On Monday, a mock accident depicted the horror of a fatal car crash. This is a strikingly high cause of death among not only college students, but the United States population in general.

It pains us to believe that people could be so foolish as to put their lives or the lives of those around them in danger for a beer or any other form of alcohol.

Alcohol Awareness Week is an event on campuses across the country and is one that needs student involvement. If just one student received an awakening from demonstrations such as the mock accident, it will have been worthwhile.

FLIK: On a path of improvement

Chip Kennedy, manager of FLIK and his dedicated staff, have been making changes to improve food quality, prices and increase student satisfaction.

We believe that they have lent their ears to any concerns or criticisms, rather than denying that a problem exists or saying that everything is perfect.

A few particular items that seemed to catch our attention was the pizza, hot sandwiches and breakfast items. In addition to the pick-up in food quality, the Marketplace prices have either decreased, or you get more for your money.

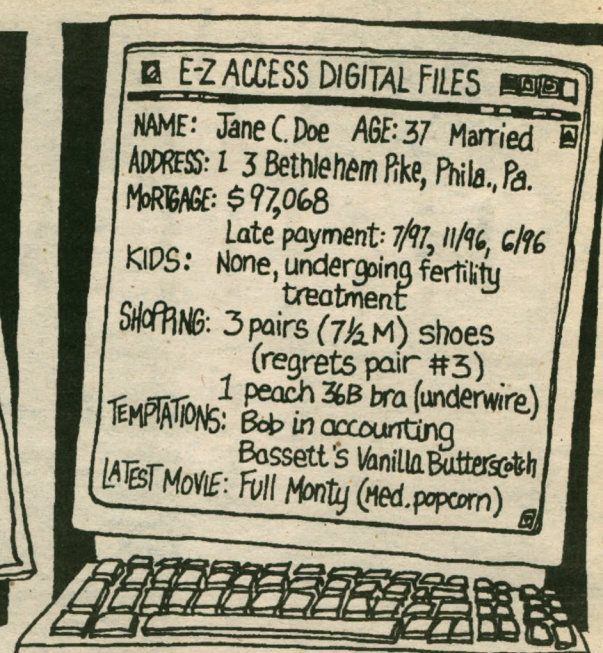
FLIK has created more bundle meals and even added specialty items on the side such as buffalo wings.

We commend FLIK on their immediate response to student needs.

College food may not be like eating a gourmet meal created by Chef Julia Child, but for what it's worth, FLIK could be a lot worse.



PAPARAZZI



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CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE: <http://Cartoonists.com>

The Writer of Seville

So far, classes are very interesting here in Seville and quite different than university classes in the states. The freedom and leeway in most classes that I was used to is put on hold for now. Spanish professors are very strict and regimented as there is absolutely no eating, drinking or sleeping in class.

Failure occurs after three missed classes and no one is admitted into the class if he/she arrives late.

For the most part, one's grade is solely based on a final exam, so if you do poorly, then oh well.

Classes are two hours long and seem to drag on forever, considering that there are no Dr. Winsteins or Frydmans here to make classes interesting.



By MIKE DUTTON

Being a minority is extremely difficult.

The constant looks up and down and the blatant stares are still everyday occurrences. I never experienced such an uncomfortable, insecure feeling. Nobody can possibly imagine the feeling unless

"Being a minority is extremely difficult. The constant looks up and down and the blatant stares are everyday occurrences. I never experienced such an uncomfortable, insecure feeling."

they have been placed in a situation where they are the minority.

I have gone twenty years without ever being a minority, and thus never related or understood how difficult it could be when minorities told their

stories, until now of course.

Whoever said things in Spain are cheap was far from right. Having found a store that sells American brand clothing, I was ready to buy a pair of jeans when I noticed the price tag.

Levi jeans here sell for about \$100. Skippy peanut butter is about \$7, and CDs are \$25.

On the bright side, though, at least I don't have to purchase books for classes and the one class that does require a book, it's rented for \$10 the whole semester. Obviously, the Spaniards have a good system and don't suck students dry by charging \$150 for a book just to give \$10 back at the end of the semester, like some bookstores we know like to do.

Study Abroad Tip #9: If planning to study abroad, attempt to find a student who has studied in the same country before. The transition is much easier if you obtain information first-hand as to what to do, what to see and what to expect.

Write to me! Mike Dutton, Calle Porvenir, 15, 41013 Sevilla, SPAIN
E-mail: dutton@sevillaonline.com

A reflection on drinking and making the choice to stop

Alcohol Awareness Week has got me thinking about how great it is not to drink anymore.

When I was a sophomore, for a phase of about five months, I used to sit around with friends and drink on weekends. We had no cars and not much to do, so we drank, as a lot of Sacred Heart students do. Nothing unusual.

I must say that at the time, I thought it was wonderful. I saw nothing wrong with it.

I liked how funny everything seemed. People must have thought it was hilarious when I'd stumble up a flight of stairs or

become a loud extrovert and ramble on about everything.

I also enjoyed the feeling of escaping into oblivion for awhile and seeing the world in fast motion (like when the room started to spin).

So what made me stop drinking? Well, I realized that I was acting like a fool.

Besides the fact that I was underage, I hated waking up with a hangover and feeling sluggish and sick to my stomach.

I thought of how the alcohol was doing a number on my liver and making me gain weight.

I found myself wondering what the heck I was drinking for. I had not a single reason to drink, and every reason not to.

So, I decided that I would stop and pray about it. I would find better things to do with my time.

Now, I will only drink an occasional drink here and there, like a margarita or glass of wine,

on occasion. I never drink anymore for the sake of drinking.

I really feel sorry for people who continually get drunk. They are destroying their health as they act like bafoons. They are acting like someone other than who they really are.

If they stay on that path, it can only lead to destruction. All

PERSPECTIVE

they have to do is step back and realize what they are doing and make the decision to stop.

It is sad that some Sacred Heart students are paying their rent by throwing keg parties to anyone and everyone willing to pay the fee, especially underage drinkers.

Do those who live in these houses ever think about what they are really doing and whether it's worth the consequences?

Maybe they do think it's

worth the consequences, and that is sad. Maybe they think there are no consequences. Even sadder. They are accountable though for each person that attends.

This summer, I went to a wedding with my boyfriend and the majority of the people there were drunk to no end.

They looked scary as they fumbled across the dance floor with zonked out expressions on their faces. A day that started out with a beautiful ceremony turned into an exhibition of a group of loud intoxicated individuals who looked like they were ready to pass out or visit the porcelain god.

Some of them got behind the wheel, putting innocent lives in danger. This happens all the time, week after week, across the country, and the result is the thousands of fatalities from drunk driving crashes each year. There isn't one benefit to getting drunk. Think about it.

EDITORIAL POLICY:

The editorial pages are an open forum. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board.

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BY GINA NORELLI

Letters to the editor

STUDENT GIVES SACRED HEART AN A+

To the Editor:

I believe the faculty and staff here at Sacred Heart University are very open and accepting to all student requests and concerns. When I first decided to attend this university, it was because the staff was so open. It starts at the Admissions Office and works all the way to the professors. Their dedication to their job is admirable for every student here at SHU.

It seems like every day, and all hours of the day, there are faculty members here at school. I will always go back to Labor Day Weekend and the Welcome Days. Our president, Dr. Cernera, seems like he worked 24 hour days to get us ready for the first days of classes. In the same respect, Dean Bozzone worked extra time that Sunday to prepare us for our academic load.

My cousin, Denise Sutphin,

works here at the University and she also received her Bachelor's degree here. I have been coming to certain events here since I was a kid. She is now an integral part of Student Activities and I feel that staff should be commended. They have scheduled many great events in the past and continue to do the same now.

The Admissions Office has very dedicated people striving to achieve a higher enrollment to the student body. Their relentless telephone calls and pursuit of more information about all of the applicants is outstanding. Their interview process was very relaxing and easygoing. This helped my selection process to this University.

We all greatly appreciate their efforts to make this the best university possible.

Michael Amento
first-year student

STUDENT LIKES SHU'S ATMOSPHERE

To the Editor:

Although there have been a few unfortunate happenings here on the Sacred Heart campus, I have found it to have a very good atmosphere. There are many changes between life here and life at my high school.

My high school, located in a rural part of upstate New York, was very hostile. It seemed like every day, there was at least one fight over something totally idiotic.

I think that us being forced to live with one or two other people our own age has made us much

more accepting. We realize that we better get along well together so that life here on campus is not a year of total hell.

The maturity level is also much higher here. Every high school has its bad seeds, the bullies, punks or whatever. These people have been virtually eliminated by the option of higher education. So, everyone seems to get along pretty well so far, but it's still early. People have to learn to be forgiving and less greedy in order for this year to turn out good.

Brian Fidler
first-year student

What's on your mind?
What's your opinion?
Write a letter.

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Celebration

The University of Bridgeport in celebration
of its 70th Anniversary and in support of the Arts
invites all area students, families and alumni
to a special production of

"La Bohème"

with the
Henry Street Opera Company of New York City

As a gift to the community the University is offering specially
reduced ticket prices so everyone will have the opportunity to attend.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 at 12:00 NOON
matinee performance, with an educational
lecture during intermission.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 at 7:30 PM
featuring an Anniversary Reception with refreshments.

Ticket prices \$5 for Students, \$10 for General Admission
For Tickets and Information call (203) 576-4530

Mertens Theater at the Arnold Bernhard Center
University of Bridgeport



Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation



Kim Hurdle
Kim's big day, June 26, 1993.
Kim's last day, December 28, 1993.
Killed by a drunk driver.
Greenville, NC

If you don't stop someone
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation



Lauren Elizabeth
To look at this happy, healthy baby,
you'd never know what killed her.
It was a drunk driver.
April 1, 1993, Lewisville, Texas

If you don't stop someone
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

FEATURES

Being environmentally sound at SHU

By Gabriel Bonanni
Contributing Writer

It's a small world and more and more people are disrespectfully using up its limited space with their modern conveniences. This bombardment ultimately leads to pollution of the environment. Much of the pollution that endangers the outdoor environment is a result of indoor life. But, disregarding the earth in areas other than indoors is also a very serious epidemic.

The Sacred Heart community is an ever-expanding population in a relatively small area. It appears threatening to the environment. Its students seem to be concerned about the earth, in principle. However in practice, efforts range from wholehearted commitment and ambivalence to, blatant contravention.

"Pollution is horrible. We're not treating Mother Nature with the respect she deserves," comments Jennifer Hudson, a junior from Bridgeport.

An obvious example of this effort on campus concerns throwing things away. A random glance reveals metals and plastics in recycling bins and rubbish in trash barrels, in accordance with the recycling policy. At other times though,

students carelessly throw everything in the trash (as had long been the norm). But, the highest level of defiance is seen in garbage being deliberately tossed in recycling containers.

Larry Williams, director of Buildings and Grounds, echoes the disgrace.

"Instead of finding the appropriate receptacles filled with recyclables, we find them full of anything but that. They become just another garbage can."

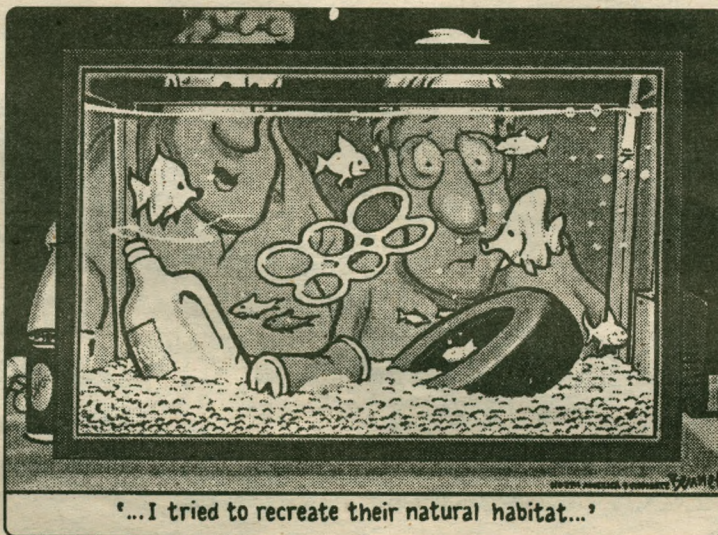
Williams's department maintains the entire campus. Maintenance entails keeping track of everyday chemical use, fuel services, and ventilation, in addition to disposal. In cooperation with the Residential Life Office, they initiated a campus recycling program, which handles office paper, cardboard and aluminum cans.

These materials are collected respectively in cardboard office boxes, a large on-campus dumpster, and blue bins throughout the Academic Building and residence halls.

Williams is concerned due to the fact that carting costs are the same or higher with smaller

loads. Therefore, when students don't participate in recycling, they are essentially paying for nothing.

Williams and his hard working staff "encourage students to participate in the program, [ful-



filling] an obligation to the environment that justifies the cost."

Buildings and Grounds is accountable not only to nature and the school community, but also to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and its standards. The matters concerning B&G are: Emissions, Effluents, Chemicals, and Indoor Air Quality.

Recently they have improved air quality through frequently changing the more efficient filters of Volatile Organic

Compounds. VOCs include such things as dust, molds, irritants, allergens, and carcinogens.

Williams concluded, "We're clean and we're green. We're getting it done."

Another group at Sacred Heart that is getting things done

is the Environmental Club. Jessica Clark, president of the club and a senior from Calais, Maine, has seen membership double since her sophomore year to over a dozen active members.

Freshman member Diana Bishop joined the club "because she was concerned about the environment."

The Environmental Club recently sponsored a bulletin board promoting recycling. This is also the subject of a workshop they will be attending at the Kellogg Environmental Center in Derby later this month.

In the future they will be accepting contributions towards adopting a manatee, a whale, and a section of the coral reef. All of which are ocean life, endangered by evils such as pollution.

One of the group's most ambitious past projects was a mission to nearby "90 Acres Park," on Park Avenue, to clean up litter. A dozen members, within a few hours, picked a total of five long leaf bags full of trash such as leftover summer fireworks, paper, sharp and rusted scrap metals, old boots, gloves and broken glass. Clark commented on the undertaking, "A scrap of paper here and a bottle cap there all add up to pollution."

"Pollution is horrible. We're not treating Mother Nature with the respect she deserves."

Another concern of the Environmental Club, that has been shared by many members of the community, regards the utensils in the dining hall.

The club's suggestion to change from styrofoam to washable plastic cups and to maintain the supply of silverware instead of plasticware, is reportedly being considered by FLIK.

Senior member Marisa Cadenazzi from Newport, R.I., once heard a friend say, "You know, I think I have to join that club. It seems like you are doing a lot."

The party poison that kills

By Jennifer Osimanti
Contributing Writer

On September 28th, Scott Krueger, 18, a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, (MIT) died as a result of alcohol poisoning after a night of drinking with his fraternity "big brother."

A similar case occurred at Louisiana State University in August. One student died and another was hospitalized in the intensive care unit as a result of a binge that was part of a fraternity initiation.

Here at Sacred Heart, since the beginning of the fall semester, there have been four SHU students that have been diagnosed with alcohol poisoning.

While polling students on campus, a former South Hall resident assistant told me, "It's no surprise. Young students (especially freshmen) come here and have a new freedom. They frequently lose control of their drinking without really realizing it until they are really drunk."

Alcohol poisoning is the result of high blood alcohol con-

centrations (BAC). You've heard it all before: weight, time, and quantity determine how fast and how drunk you get. A BAC level above 0.3 can lead to unconsciousness, breathing failure, and in extreme cases, death. Krueger, of MIT, had a BAC level of 0.410 percent. Authorities estimate that he consumed approximately 16 drinks.

Alcohol is considered a poison. It tastes good because drinks usually have a lot of sugar and other chemicals added to make it appealing to the senses. However, the body knows that alcohol is a toxin and begins to work to counteract the process, that begins with the first drink.

To produce its "drunk" effects, alcohol draws out the fluids from the internal organs to dilute the poison that has been introduced into the body. As this occurs, metabolism and adrenal gland production speed up to help remove the alcohol as quickly as possible. This production of the adrenals, otherwise known as adrenaline, may explain the "buzz" that is felt initially.

If drinking continues, this internal process will dehydrate

the body. As even more alcohol is taken in, the body must make a decision. Does it keep the alcohol in the body and let it destroy brain cells or will it sacrifice its vital fluids, dehydrate, and possibly die, from a lack of fluid? The body is stuck. So what does it do? It vomits. At this point, if any more alcohol is ingested, the body shuts down and passes out.

Alcohol does not act as a stimulant, but as a depressant. It switches off nerve impulses to the area of the brain that controls memory, judgement, and coordination. Besides alcohol poisoning, there are a myriad of things that can happen.

Personal trauma due to accidents or violence, injury to others as a result of drunk driving, and date rape, are just a few of the other things that can happen. Abuse of alcohol can also cause permanent mental impairment as a result of the destruction of brain cells.

There are many consequences to alcohol poisoning. One, and the least harmful, is a painful hangover. Headache, nausea, vomiting, and fatigue are



Artwork by RIK Gore

some of the symptoms of a hangover.

An alcohol-induced coma can land a drinker in the hospital, or even worse, the morgue.

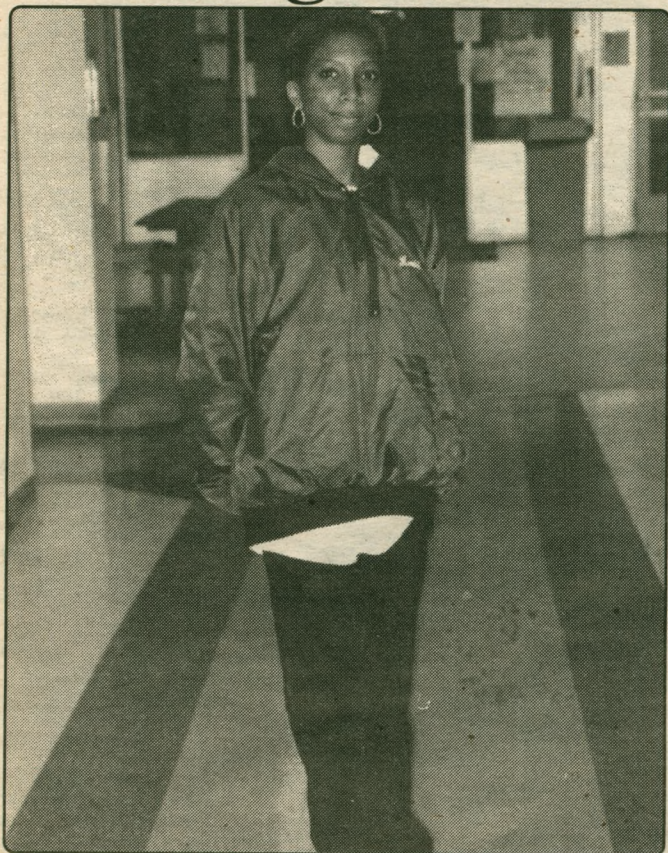
The visit to the hospital is not a pleasant one. First on the agenda is to have a tube inserted through the throat and into the stomach, so that the contents can be pumped out.

My brother was rushed to the hospital for acute alcohol poisoning while I was stationed in Japan at the same time he was. I

witnessed him get his stomach pumped after a binge. And as unpleasant as it was for me to watch, it was much more unpleasant for him.

While writing this story, I overheard an athlete say, "The more you lose, the more you drink." Is it so important to fit in, relieve stress, and lessen disappointment, that a person should risk their life doing so? If you are old enough to drink legally, take personal responsibility and know your limits.

Senior gives all to community



PERSONAL BACKGROUND: 20; born in Far Rockaway, N.Y.

EDUCATION: Nadia Kendall, a senior at Sacred Heart University, is majoring in biology. She anticipates graduation in May of 1998. In 1994 she graduated from Beach Channel High School in Rockaway Park.

OCCUPATION: Computer lab assistant for the last three years, assisting students with problems they may experience. Problems that Kendall deals with on a daily basis are viruses and application problems. Kendall is a part-time waitress at Ruby Tuesday's, located at the Trumbull Shopping Park.

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES: Assists elderly patients with exercises, crafts and games at Saint Vincent's Medical Center since 1995; girl scout leader once a week, for two hours helping girls with issues dealing with self-esteem. As a girl scout leader, "I try to show them they are capable of doing anything they put their mind to." Kendall currently gets paid working while working at an animal hospital. However, since 1991 she volunteered at a local animal hospital in Rockaway. "I love volunteering; it makes me feel really good."

ON JOB OPPORTUNITY: Kendall who wishes to work with animals says, "I'm thinking about opening up a rescue service for cats with the help of a business major from back home."

FUTURE PLANS: Someday Kendall wants to join the Army Reserve where she hopes to gain experience for veterinary science. Possibly Kendall would like to volunteer with Peace Corps, "I love working with kids and it's a volunteer program."

HOBBIES: video games, music, Japanese animation (*sailor moon*), helping needy.

ON JUGGLING IT ALL: "I always think positive and do everything with a smile no matter how much it may bring me down."

Compiled by Wayne Kosminoff, Co-Features Editor

To Your Health

By Carmela Chisholm

A Veggie Vaccine

I hate going to the doctor. They're mean people who like to poke things in their patients for fun. Haven't you ever noticed that sadistic gleam in their eyes as they fill the syringe? They're sick. Of course that doesn't say a great deal about me does it? After all, I'm pre-med (hee hee.)

Phobia of needles is a serious problem. It's almost as bad as pulsophobia, (the fear of being forced to listen to a certain, unnamed radio station).

But fear not fellow sufferers. Science is on its way to finding a shot for the fear of needles. (Please tell me you got that one!)

A few weeks ago, in my infinite search for new column ideas, I was thumbing through an edition of the *Connecticut Post*. I found a most interesting article. It certainly made my day. But if you're one of those people who had to be bribed to eat your veggies, you may not be as joyous.



Researchers at Thomas Jefferson University may have found a way for you to get your shots by eating genetically engineered veggies.

As far as I'm concerned, taking a big bite of broccoli infected with measles doesn't exactly make me feel less nauseous than a shot, but it's a start.

First of all, a vaccine is a dose of either a dead or weakened disease that is injected into the body. The body responds by forming antibodies or fighters against the intruders. Once your body knows how to fight a disease, it never forgets. Next time those same intruders come back, your body is ready with the right artillery. It's almost like a biological game of *Battleship*!

Vaccines are normally given in the form of a shot, however, that's not always easy to get. It's not only expensive, but it's terribly icky. Eating vaccines would not only be cheaper but a heck of a lot less traumatic for the kiddies.

Here's how they do it. Scientists take viruses that normally infect certain vegetables, like spinach. They then insert proteins from human diseases into the virus's genetic material. The virus then multiplies inside the plant along with the disease proteins. Hopefully, when eaten, the vegetable will cause an immune response in the same way that a normal vaccine would. Pretty cool huh?

Scientists still aren't sure whether this approach will work, but it certainly sounds complicated enough to.

So, next time you're watching those really old Saturday morning cartoons, think for a minute. After all, Popeye was the one who came up with the whole spinach idea in the first place.

National Residence Hall Honorary Winners for October

Student of the Month:
Gil Lefort

Advisor of the Month:
Tricia Leonard-Pasley, PEACE Council

Programs of the Month:
South Hall Halloween Window Decorating
Parkridge Community Watch
Walk in My Shoes

Executive Board Member of the Month:
Tom Petrillo, NRHH President

Resident Assistant of the Month:
Jessica Stewart, South Hall

Spotlight of the Month:
Dr. Thomas Forget

National Communication Coordinator of the Month:
Lauren McKinley

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Dead Day

Today is dead day. Around campus various people are dressed in black in remembrance of lives lost to alcohol. Don't become one of the people being remembered. Don't drink and drive.

Candlelight Vigil

Tonight at 7 p.m. between South and West Halls, a vigil will be held in memory of those lost to an alcohol related death.

A Nightmare on Drug Street

The last in a series of Alcohol Awareness films will be shown all day tomorrow in Hawley Lounge.

City Elements Fashion Show

The third annual Fashion show will be held in the Mahogany room tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Come watch students and faculty strut their stuff!

Campus Ministry's world order program

On Nov. 18 from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in the Academic Building, a distinguished panel of speakers will discuss the possibilities for peace and justice within a new world order. Some of the issues to be probed will be: disarmament, human rights and the Earth Charter. All are welcome.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

On Nov. 19, the Office of Campus Ministry will sponsor the Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service at 2 p.m. in the Mahogany room. In conjunction with the service, they will also be collecting baskets of items for the needy. For more information, please contact Campus Ministry at 371-7840.

An Evening of One Act Plays

The faculty of Language, Literature, and Media Studies presents *An Evening of One Act Plays* on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students and \$8 for non-students. For tickets call the Box Office at 374-2777.

-Compiled by Carmela E. Chisholm

A Fact: On an average weekend night, one out of every ten drivers is drunk.



*Nicole S. Rodriguez
Her whole life ahead of her.
But that's behind her now.
Killed by a drunk driver.
July 11, 1993
Cutler, CA*

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Staub's 'If the SHU Fits' is a hit

Special to the Spectrum

Cartoonist Jeremy Staub has become an instant celebrity on campus.

The 21-year-old junior from Mechanicsburg, Pa., is the creator of "If the SHU Fits," an editorial cartoon that made its debut this fall in the *Spectrum*.

On a weekly basis, Staub's pen-and-ink drawings explore many slices of campus life, ranging from the quality of the food in the dining hall and the public safety department's concentration on parking violations to the new health and recreation center's fees.

His topical, sometimes controversial work has captured the attention of students, faculty and administrators.

"He is a talented artist and I would add journalist," said Dean of Students Larry Wielk. "As for always agreeing with him, that may be another issue. The purpose of his cartoon is to generate conversation and thought."

"I certainly don't expect the administration to agree with everything I have to say," countered Staub. "I simply want to address issues on campus and get people to think."

"Jeremy has proven to have a strong satirical wit in both the

rendering and conceptual aspects of what he is doing," said Jack deGraffenried, an associate professor of art.

"As early as first, second grade, my notebooks were filled with doodles," added Staub.

It was deGraffenried who encouraged Staub to submit his work to the *Spectrum*. Two of his cartoons appeared in the paper last spring, the first of which ran with a story about athletes and drinking.

When this year's *Spectrum* editor, Gina Norelli, began to assemble a staff, she filled the cartoonist slot with Staub. As the first semester draws to a close, she

is even more impressed by the caliber of his creativity.

"When he began doing work for features, I thought his talent was far above everyone else's," Norelli said. "His work this fall has definitely exceeded my expectations."

Staub, an illustration major, hopes to parlay his "If the SHU Fits" series into a career as an editorial cartoonist, perhaps with a syndicate.

In the meantime, he will continue to scrutinize and portray the life he sees on campus.

Some information was provided by Frank Todaro, Contributing Writer



One of Staub's characters

'Starship Troopers' proves a fun ride at theaters

By Tara S. Deenihan
Assistant A&E Editor

"Starship Troopers" could be this fall's blockbuster. It opened Friday night to packed theaters and proved itself worthy of the audience.

The story, based on the Robert A. Heinlein novel, takes place in the year 2013. The Earth is threatened by an alien race of insects from a distant planet. Klendathu, the insects' home planet, is surrounded by a ring of meteors whose paths are manipulated by the insects to send them hurtling into the Earth.

When a meteor destroys Buenos Aires, the Earth declares war on the "arachnids." Forces are sent to the hostile planet, completely unprepared for what is waiting.

Casper Van Dien plays Johnny Rico, the movie's hero. Johnny joins the military straight out

of high school along with his girlfriend Carmen (Denise Richards), best friend Carl (Neil Patrick Harris), and football teammate Dizzy (Dina Meyer).

In addition to these newcomers, "Troopers" also features Michael Ironsides ("Robocop") and Clancy Brown ("Highlander") as military officers.

Although all the actors give solid performances, the plot is weakened by smaller storylines like the continuing saga of Carmen and Johnny. The soap operas were unnecessary for a political war movie.

Get the love triangles out of the way, though, and "Starship Troopers" really picks up. The war with the bugs is fast-paced, aggressive and filled with humor and carnage. The bodies pile up for both the bugs and the humans, and for most of the film no one is sure just who's winning.

"Starship Troopers" is a fun ride, even if the green bug blood gets pretty disgusting. Among the new wave of alien movies, "Troopers" is one of the best.



File photo

Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien) fights giant bugs in "Troopers"

Arts at the Heart

By Tara S. Deenihan

SHU professor breaks musical barriers

By Tara S. Deenihan
Assistant A&E Editor

Butch Taylor is a 1994 Sacred Heart graduate and currently acts as an adjunct professor for SHU's Religious Studies department. His true love though, is music.

With his band, Butch Taylor and the Penetrators, Taylor is continuing to pursue his career in music.

Taylor graduated Sacred Heart with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology, and spent the next two years studying Religion at Yale. He has been working as a professional musician for 20 years, writing and performing for television, other musicians, and the U.S.O.

Taylor and the other members of the band have been performing together for four years.

Their unique musical style is



Contributed photo

Butch Taylor and the Penetrators

a blend of different genres.

"We call it psychedelic blues-funk-rock," says Taylor. "It incorporates elements of all three areas."

Each member of the Penetrators was an accomplished musician before joining the band. Taylor's wife Wendy Simmons-Taylor, the Penetrators' bass

player, played with RCA recording artist Vicki Sue Robinson before joining the band.

Other band members include Tommy Wilson on drums and Tim "T-Bone" Stone on keyboards. While they usually perform as a five piece band (adding a percussionist), they sometimes incorporate a string section as well.

Butch Taylor and the Penetrators plays a mixture of cover tunes by artists like Jimi Hendrix, Santana and the Isley Brothers. They also play their own material, and are currently working on a CD.

"We've been (recording) for about a year, as we get time and money," said Taylor.

Butch Taylor and the Penetrators are playing at New Haven's Toad's Place on Dec. 5, opening for Simple Jim.

Other dates include Nov. 20 at Eli's on Whitney Nov. 22nd at the Sports Page.

SHU hosts 1997 installment of 'City Elements' fashion show

By Stephanie Smith
A&E Editor

Tomorrow night the third annual fashion show takes place in the Mahogany Room at 8 p.m. "City Elements 1997" is sponsored by The International Club.

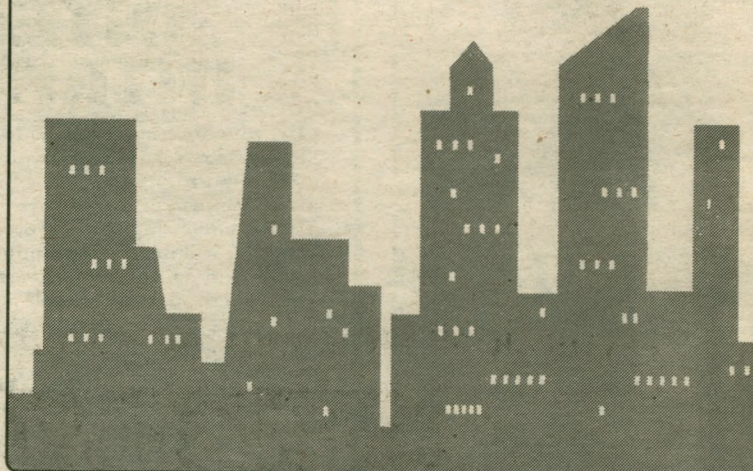
Apparel on display will be provided by Old Navy, Eddie

Bauer, Macy's, Contempo, J. Riggins, Gingiss Formalwear, Joan's Bridal and the SHU Bookstore.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$6 for reserved seating.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Life office or the International Center.

A part of the proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity.



About two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives.

'Nights' gives a good time

By Jim Frimpter, Jr.
Contributing Writer

Are you tired of the same old, boring, predictable movies that are out in the cinemas now? There is finally a film that is worth seeing that is out in local theatres. The movie is "Boogie Nights," a great piece of filmmaking.

This is a film that breaks away from the same kind of horror, science fiction and romance movies that seem to be overtaking the cinema now. Here is a film that goes out on its own.

The film has many stars in it. The leading roles are Mark Wahlberg (a.k.a. "Marky Mark"), Burt Reynolds, and Julianna Moore. The supporting cast includes many other stars like William H. Macy ("Fargo," "Air

Force One"), Don Cheadle ("Volcano"), Esai Morales ("La Bamba") and several others.

The film spans the late 1970s and early 1980s and runs two hours and 40 minutes, but the film goes along so well that time is insignificant.

The film is about the trials and tribulations of the adult film industry and the people behind it.

The lead role is played by Wahlberg and he plays the part so well that you would not have thought that he was a former rapper. He plays Dirk Digler, your basic kid who dreams of being a star and has, in reality, a nothing job and a dysfunctional family.

This is the case until Reynolds' character, a porno-film director, finds a "special" something in Digler that could be used in his films. The rest of the movie

goes by having Digler going through the ins and outs of the pornography industry. Digler becomes a star. In turn the star fame goes to Dirk's head and he becomes full of himself.

The reason why the movie was good was because it dealt with real issues of people getting ahead then falling back.

The movie is an excellent film, but one has to be careful of who you want to bring to the movie. The movie is about pornography so it does have heavy sexual content, graphic language and violence.

Overall, this movie could win awards, especially for Paul Thomas Anderson, writer, producer and director of the film.

"Boogie Nights" is rated "R" and is playing in several local theaters.

Tunes from 'Life' anything but 'Ordinary'

By Stephanie Smith
A&E Editor

"A Life Less Ordinary" is a Twentieth Century Fox movie, a clever, idealistic phrase and a soundtrack from Polygram Records that is a package of techno, alternative rock and classic tunes.

The film, starring Ewan McGregor ("Trainspotting") and Cameron Diaz ("My Best Friend's Wedding"), is about kidnapping and falling in love.

The soundtrack is reminiscent of fast-paced action and slow love scenes. Featured artists include Beck, REM, Elvis Presley and Prodigy.

Beck's "Deadweight" is the catchy tune from the film's television commercials and the soundtrack's opening track that draws the listener in to a laid back world. Ash, an Irish punk band, performs a song with the same name as the film that is charged with teen-angst-generated energy.

Cleverly placed back-to-back are REM's "Leave" and Faithless' "Don't Leave."

For techno-pop fans, the soundtrack includes tracks from Luscious Jackson, Folk Implosion and The Cardigans.

From the King of Rock and Roll, "Always on my Mind" appears and big-band nostalgia group Squirrel Nut Zippers performs "Put a Lid on It."

Even without seeing the film, it is easy to listen to the soundtrack and imagine a story (the liner pictures of McGregor and Diaz help, too). The album is pieced together in a way that points out the highlights and slow moments

of life.

And it is wrapped up with a great big Prodigy bow.

The film is playing everywhere and the soundtrack is available at local record stores.



Ewan McGregor dances the night away in "A Life Less Ordinary"

PAID INTERNET INTERNSHIP

Growing Internet company in Stamford, CT is offering PAID internships for students beginning in mid-December. Excellent opportunity to learn the Internet and get a solid start in the business world. Fun environment, great people, free health club membership and complimentary daily lunch so well-balanced it will make your mother proud. Perfect for high school grads and college students who are in between semesters or taking a break from school.

If you're smart, confident and creative, we want to hear from you. Send/fax/e-mail resume or letter to:

Tracy Hartmann
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A & E BRIEFS

Events in the Outpost

Tonight SET sponsors Bingo from 9 to 11 p.m. Sunday night Greek council presents the Greek After Party from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Deans speak on higher education

On Nov. 25 at 4 p.m., the Women's Studies Program and SHU is sponsoring "Women in Academia," a professional development seminar.

Two of the University's new deans, Patricia W. Walker, Ed.D. and Claire J. Paolini, Ph.D., will discuss their journey through higher education using the book "Composing a Life" by Mary Catherine Bateson.

The event is free, but reservations are required. Call Nina Clark, Ph.D., director of women studies at 365-7528 for information.

"Printer's" on display in Gallery

A new exhibit opens at The Gallery of Contemporary Art on Dec. 7. "Printer's Choice," an exhibit curated by Francine Halvorsen, focuses on the collaboration between artists and twelve master printers who produced their visions.

The public is invited to the opening reception on Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. The event is free and refreshments will be served.

The exhibit runs through Jan. 22. Gallery hours are Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from noon to 7:30 p.m. The Gallery is closed Fridays and Saturdays; Dec. 19 through Jan. 4; and Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 19.

Benefit concert to support endowed chair

A benefit concert, "An Enchanted Evening with Trio Globo," will help support an endowed chair, Rabbi Joseph Ehrenkranz, co-founder and executive director of the University's Center for Christian-Jewish Understanding. The black-tie-preferred event will take place Saturday in The Gallery at the Stone Barn in Milford.

Donations are \$250 per person. U.S. Senator Joseph Lieberman is serving as concert chairman. RSVP's may be made by calling 365-7592.

Let's go to the movies

Tomorrow the shuttle will be offering rides to the movies from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information contact the Student Union at 371-7846.

-Compiled by Stephanie Smith

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Captains ready for season

Hoops tries to fill void left by graduated Doyle

Special to the Spectrum

With the return of one of the best all-around players in the conference along with experience, depth and the influx of a top-notch recruiting class, the Sacred Heart University basketball squad, 12-16 a season ago, expects to finish high among the ranks in 1997-98.

Senior co-captain Louis Frye (Astoria, N.Y.), second on the team in scoring last year (15.5 ppg, 6.4 rpg), returns for his final season. Last year, the 6-foot-4 guard finished among the top 10 in the New England Collegiate Conference in four individual statistic categories, including a ninth place finish in overall scoring and the top spot for blocked shots with 65 (2.3 per game).

Also returning to the line-up is co-captain Brian Alexander (Holbrook, N.Y.). The center who towers at 6-foot-8 played in every game contest last year.

Junior Dave Fesko (South Hadley, Mass.) brings experience and muscle up front to the Pioneer front court. Fesko, positioned at forward, stands at 6-foot-7. He started in 15 games, participating in all but one contest.

Junior John Johnson (Great Neck, N.Y.) averaged 5 PPG last season for the Pioneers. Rounding out the list of returnees are senior Jermaine Johnson (Brentwood, N.Y.) and junior guard John Randazzo (Oceanside, N.Y.).

Newcomers include Mike Forde (Boston, Mass.), Kurt Reis (Hartford) and Andrew Hunter (Scarborough, Ontario).

Forde, a junior transfer from Mount Ida College, will help replace the scoring void left by last

year's leading scorer and NECC Honorable Mention Joe Doyle. The 6-foot-6 forward averaged 30.7 per game and last season was the nation's leading scorer among Division II junior colleges. He was a first team All-American selection last year and scored 1,235 points in his two season's at Mt. Ida.

Reis, a 5-foot-10 freshman guard, averaged 13 points and eight assists per game for Northwest Catholic High School and was first-team All-State selection as a senior. Hunter averaged 22.8 points and grabbed 14.1 rebounds per game. He was ranked as the top small forward in the Canada publication "I Got Game".

The Pioneers begin their season at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. on Sunday.

BASKETBALL

Skaters take to the ice

Special to the Spectrum

The Sacred Heart University women's ice hockey team comes into their second-season with high expectations and a new head coach as Trina Bourget takes over a team that went 9-3-1 last season.

The Lady pioneers return a solid nucleus of players from last year's squad including leading scorers and linemates Sarah Hannah (Bayville, N.Y.), Lauren Wiggins (Norristown, Pa.), and Christy Palmer (Auburn, N.H.). Hannah led all scorers on the Lady Pioneers with 24 goals and 12 assists for 36 points last season. Wiggins led the team in assists with 16 for the year and Palmer was second on the Pio-

neer squad in goals with 15. On defense, Sacred Heart is led by sophomores Kristine Raab (Sag Harbor, N.Y.) and Jen Appleton (Framingham, Mass.) and Tricia Pozzi (Yorktown Heights, N.Y.) should also make an impact for Coach Trina Bourget's squad.

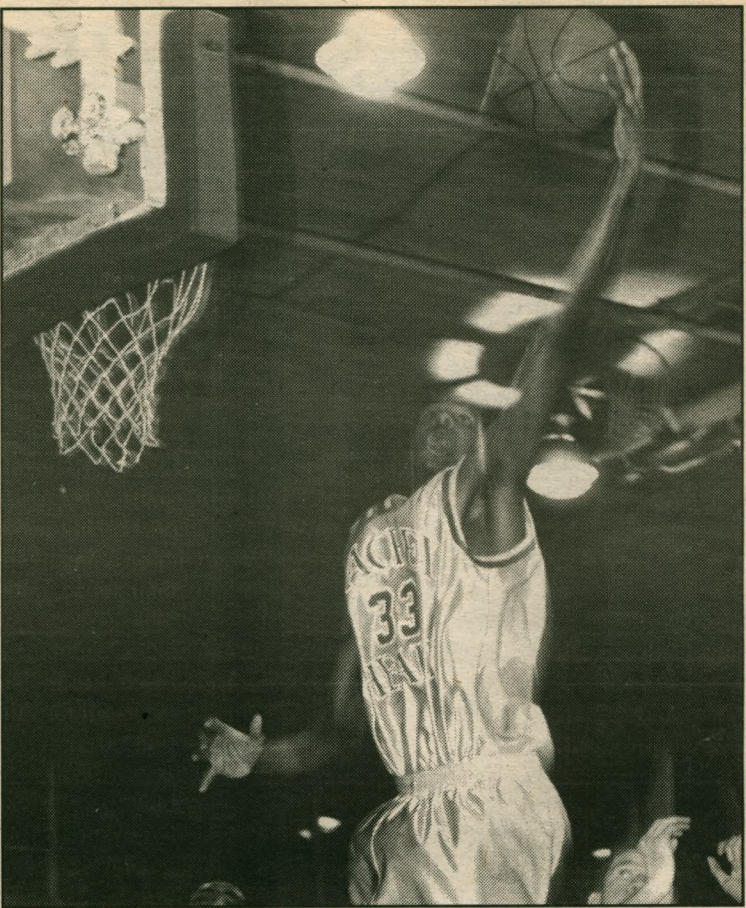
In goal, Sacred heart returns both Anna Alveari (Islip, N.Y.) and Stephanie Marchand (Newtown, Mass.) between the pipes. Alveari received much of the work in goal a year ago, starting all thirteen games and posted a 2.23 goal against average.

The Lady Pioneers take to the ice on Saturday at the University of Maine.

ICE HOCKEY

Quote of the Week: "We think our day is going to come. That's my dream. One day, in my lifetime, to have some type of professional league in the United States for women. It's time,"

-- Sheryl Swoopes, NCAA Champion and Women's Pro Basketball Player



Contributed Photo

Basketball season resumes in its new home at the Pitt Center

Sports Schedule

Nov. 13 - 19

Thursday	Bucknell, 1 p.m.
Intermural Flag Football, Scrubbing Bubbles vs. Red Dog Fog at 3:30 p.m. and Bulldog Bullies vs. Six Pack of Whoop at 4:30 p.m.	Sunday
Friday	(M) Basketball at Bentley, 4 p.m.
(M) Ice Hockey vs. Iona, 7:30 p.m.	(W & M) Bowling at Syosset Bowl, 10 a.m.
(W) Volleyball NECC Tournament, TBA	Tuesday
Saturday	(W) Basketball at Colgate, 7 p.m.
(W) Volleyball NECC Tournament, TBA	(M) Basketball at Long Island, 7:30 p.m.
(W) Basketball at	Wednesday
	(M) Ice Hockey at Wentworth, 7:45 p.m.

SHU

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SHU

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Let the strikes begin!

Lady Pioneers return to the lanes at EIBC tourney

By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart women's bowling team will throw its first competitive shots of the 1997-98 season on Sunday in Syosset, N.Y.

Last year the Lady Pioneers finished second in the Metro Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and were ranked fifth in the nation by the Bowling Writer's Association of America.

"All of the returning members learned a great deal last year," said Coach Becky Kregling. "With more experience there is no telling how far they can go."

In 1996-97, they finished second in a field of eight teams in the predominately male competition. The women were followed by William Paterson and the SHU women's second team.

This year the Lady Pioneers

will be represented by a team in both conference divisions, Classic and Metro. Classic is a higher averaging division than the Metro.

Last season's team captain, Jen Swanson (Shelton), received the Most Valuable Player award

in the Metro Division for the second

consecutive year. In the final conference week of the year, Cheryl Ninno (Rye Brooke, N.Y.) had 30 consecutive clean frames, averaging 191.

"I have gained a lot of experience bowling with the other girls on the team," said Ninno, now a senior. "We help each other and work off one another's games."

Ninno and sophomores Kristy Newman (Point Pleasant, N.J.) and Chrissy Anania (Bristol, R.I.) were named to the second all-conference team.

"You have to work together and depend on each other to be successful in this sport," said Newman, who averaged 189.

In the Classic Division, the

women will compete with male counterparts from St. Peter's, Bryant and Montclair colleges, as well as St. John's, William Paterson and Sacred Heart universities.

Sacred Heart will look to transfer student Andrea Gardner (Troy, N.Y.), who averaged 193 last season at Hudson Valley C.C. and freshman Jackie Olzewski (Bangor, Pa.) for new blood.

"We were a young team last year and now I feel we have a little more experience and a lot more potential," said sophomore Lisa Laursen (Staten Island, N.Y.).

On the national front, Morehead State and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, last year's intercollegiate bowling champions, won the first two bid tournaments respectively, this fall.

This year's IBC will be held in Wisconsin, contrary to an earlier announcement that Atlanta would host the contest. The next EIBC contest will be on Nov. 22 in Bellevue, N.J.



Photo by Corinne A. Waldheim

Sophomore Lisa Laursen, of the Sacred Heart Bowling team, at the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships last April, demonstrates her technique

Riders tie for first

By Corinne Waldheim
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart equestrian team tied for high point college with C.W. Post at the Fairfield Horse Show last Sunday.

The Pioneers were competing in the final show of the Fall season. They are among the top three teams in Zone III, Region I.

Several team members received blue ribbons. At the highest competitive level were Justin Gregory, Naomi McKahl and Sheila Hilger in Open Flat.

"It was real exciting, especially when Sacred Heart won the top three placings," said Hilger.

Also finishing first was Heidi Berndt in Novice Fences and Channon Ames in Novice Flat and Fences.

Rounding out the blue ribbons were Alycia Cantelmo in Advanced Walk Trot and Amanda D'Amour in Walk Trot.

Senior Arizbet Arredondo competed in her last collegiate show as her graduation date approaches in December. She finished third in Novice Fences and fourth in flats.

Yale followed SHU as the third point team.

Equestrian will resume competition on March 1, at the Yale University's Polo and Equestrian Center in New Haven.

EQUESTRIAN



Contributed Photo

Equestrian is ranked among the top three teams in the region

Spotlight on sports



Name: Sheila Hilger

Age: 18

Hometown: Jackson, N.J.

Division: Open Fences, Flats

Heroes: Leslie Burr

Favorite Song: "Sell Out" by Real Big Fish

Favorite Movie: Scream

Quote: "Kappa Phi rules!"

Hobbies: Ice Skating, Modeling and Hanging out

Why did you come to

SHU: To be on the equestrian team

Major: Biology/ Pre-med

Future Plans: To be a Forensic Pathologist for the F.B.I and win a Gold Medal in the Olympics

Pet Peeves: Guys who don't tell you what they mean

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The Waldheim Report

Women's teams outnumber men's at SHU

Growing up, I was considered different from the rest of the girls in my town. I looked the same, walked the same and even spoke with that tough-girl combination of Brooklyn and Queens accents that everyone in my town possesses, but one thing remained different for a good portion of my adolescence. I got to play with the boys.

There weren't many girls team's in my town and if there were, I was on them. I played soccer and ran track. All my teammates on soccer were girls



By Corinne A. Waldheim

and I competed in the gender-divided track meets as well. But when it came to baseball, I was the only girl. Sure, there were female softball teams competing a few miles away, but why should my parents have to travel?

In the small town of Broad Channel, a mile-long island located between Queens and Long Island, N.Y., my participation in boys' baseball was definitely a turning point that opened the flood gates for the establishment of girls' softball.

What was the catalyst that pushed Sacred Heart University

over the gender edge?

At SHU, women's teams outnumber men's, 15 to 14. This was not always the case as women's teams weren't even represented until 1973, 10 years after the school's opening. It probably had something to do with Title Nine.

The fall semester encompasses eight women's teams, including field hockey, equestrian and golf. During the same season just six men's teams compete. This could account for women's teams receiving more coverage in the Spectrum.

This is also the case at the University of Connecticut, where the total female/male team ratio is 10:9. At Fairfield University, men have 11 teams while women

are represented by 10.

This was a pleasant change for me. When I came to Sacred Heart, I was looking for an environment that reminded me of home. The small — but evergrowing — campus and low student/teacher ratio was certainly attractive. I never imagined the possibility of participating on a women's ice hockey, rugby or lacrosse team.

Women's ice hockey has had considerable success, returning for its second competitive year after a 9-3-1 record under former Coach Dave LaLiberty. This year, the Lady Skaters have a new skipper at the helm in Coach Trina Bourget.

With the exit of field hockey/lacrosse team Coach Robin

Schwartz last June, the fate of the lacrosse program is still in question as the coaching position remains vacant.

Women's rugby may not be a varsity sport, but its athletes train and prepare for their contests with the same determination and vigor as any other team on campus. You have to give women credit for risking life and manicure to scrum on a daily basis.

Behind the success and existence of one of the largest athletic programs in the northeast is Director Don Cook. He oversees, assisted by Elizabeth Luckie, the daily victories, defeats and sometimes drama of 29 teams, as compared to Fairfield University's 21 and UConn's 19.

Lady Spikers under .500 after weekend losses

By Julie Nevero
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart women's volleyball team suffered losses to Stony Brook and American International College this past Saturday in the Pitt Center falling below the .500 mark once again with a record 16-17.

The team, prior to the losses, had been on a recent winning streak achieving victories in 8 of its last 11 games. Despite the losses, Coach Scott Carter was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played well," said Carter. "We played inconsistent, but well."

The last four teams that SHU has faced were all ranked in the top six in the North East and according to Carter, were all teams that could've been defeated.

"They are all teams that we can beat," said Carter. "The main difference between us and them is that they are able to play well more often. Consistency is our biggest problem."

The match against AIC was the better of the two for SHU. The team lost in four games (9-15, 4-

15, 16-14, 9-15) but put up some good numbers.

Sophomore middle hitter Trisha Moore had 16 kills in the match, senior setter Melissa Amore had 32 assists and freshman Stephanie Chell led in digs with 6.

VOLLEYBALL

Carter is generally happy with the way the season has gone claiming that they are starting to build the "structure and toughness" that is required of every athlete.

"The team is able to push themselves more than in years prior," said Carter. "As a coach, I am extremely proud and commend my athletes that go through the training I put them through."

Looking ahead to the NECC Tournament this weekend, the last contest of the season, Carter wants the team to focus mentally on pushing themselves above the limit.

"There is a level of limit in every athlete that is completely mental," said Carter. "This is where my job comes in. I try to help them push themselves beyond that limit. Success in this skill is what produces championship teams."

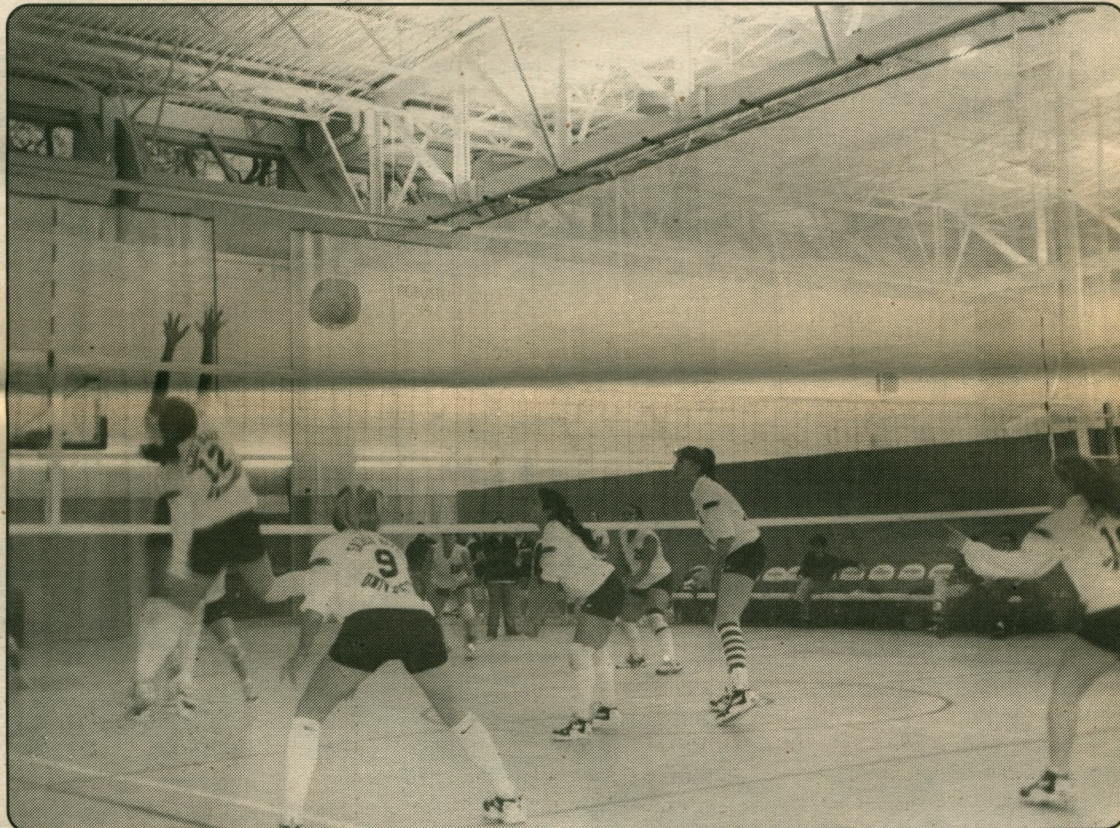


Photo by Kerrie Darress

Freshman Stephanie Chell goes up for a kill in the AIC match last weekend in the Pitt Center

Pioneers begin EIBC tour

By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart men's bowling team begins its season at the first Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference in Syosset, N.Y. on Sunday.

"The youth of our team makes me very optimistic," said senior Marc Kozak (Albany, N.Y.).

The team, returning just four members from last season, will be represented by separate squads competing in the Classic and Metro divisions.

Last year the Pioneers finished in third place in the Classic division and were fifth in the Metro.

This year, Sacred Heart will compete with St. John's, Rutgers and Princeton, among others. The Red Storm was ranked second by the Bowling Writer's Association

of America last year.

Led by Kozak, Sacred Heart has journeyed from Connecticut to Reno, Nev., in an attempt to make a name for itself in the collegiate arena. They were seeded 20th in last year's third and final B W A A rankings.

Junior Jim White and sophomore Tony Lopes are the only returning members of the varsity squad. Returning sophomore Lance LaValet will also add support to the line-up.

"This year we have good team chemistry, something we were lacking last year," said Lopes.

Newcomers Curtis Thompson Jr. (Windsor) and Jason Navaço (Branford) will be viable competitors, bringing considerable knowledge of the sport to the team, with numerous Junior Bowling Tournament titles.

The Pioneers will travel to

several tournaments during the year with certain goals in mind. The first: capture a bid to the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships, which will be held in Wisconsin contrary to the Georgia site that was announced at the National Championships last April. In the past few years the competition was held in Carson City, Nev., Knoxville, Tenn. and Kansas City, Mo.

The second goal is to place well enough in the tournaments to earn a higher ranking in the Bowling Writer's Association of America rankings. A third goal is for team members to make the all-tournament team at the competitions. This is accomplished by averaging high enough to finish in the top five individual positions.

Two national bids have already been claimed this year by one of SHU's closest rivals, St. John's and midwestern competitor Central Missouri State. Fourteen national seeds remain.

Football: Gridders ready for St. John's competition

Continued from page 16

SHU had scoring opportunities in the final quarter behind some successful catches by sophomore tight end Chris Wilkinson, but came up short.

"I think the team played better," said Wilkinson. "Everyone put in the effort and we got every-

one to play together."

The Pioneers have a couple weeks of rest before they kickoff against St. John's. The contest will be played on Thanksgiving Day in a televised game.

"They're a good club," said Radulski. "We haven't beat them in the last three or four games, but to play Thanksgiving Day, it's going to be great."

Crashes involving alcohol and drugs are the leading cause of death for 15-24 year olds

**Men's Bowling
goes to New
York for EIBC,
See page 15**

Sacred Heart University **Pioneers**

SPORTS

**More winter
sports previews,
see page 13**

Gridders suffer loss in final home game

Christian Koskorelos
Staff Writer

Despite its 19-7 loss to Pace University last Saturday, the Sacred Heart football team had a good showing. The Pioneers now have a 1-8 record.

"It was a special game for us. Almost all the seniors started," said co-captain Adam Fuller.

One would think the rain was a distraction for both SHU and Pace, but neither team proved it was.

Less than three minutes into the contest, the Pioneers scored on a run by senior quarterback, Peter Flora. A successful kick by junior Lou Monaco gave the team a 7-0 advantage.

"I don't think it (the rain) had either a positive or negative effect because in the last few weeks we have been a team that not only runs, but throws a considerable amount," said Monaco. "It didn't have an effect on us, therefore both teams had to play under the same conditions."

FOOTBALL

"We played better going into this game," Coach Tom Radulski added. "We came out early and had a lot of momentum going."

The Pioneers kept pressure on the Setters, but with 8:52 left in the first quarter, a touchdown was made by Pace. The Setters, however, didn't gain the extra point

leaving the Pioneers ahead 7-6.

At 4:55, a fumble by SHU gave Pace the ball. The Setters quickly scored another touchdown and this time the extra point attempt was successful putting them ahead, 13-7.

Stingy defense in the second quarter left the score at its first quarter equivalent heading into the half.

"That's probably the best defensive effort this year," said Pioneer defensive tackle Greg Nota. "We shut down Pace's inside line game."

As a result of a blocked kick at the conclusion of the third quarter, Pace retrieved the ball. This led to a Setters touchdown and a 19-7 win.

Continued on page 15



Photo by Kerrie Darress

The Sacred Heart football team fell to 1-8 last week against pace University at Campus Field

U.S. Open comes to SHU

By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor

The William H. Pitt Center will be the site for the 1998 U.S. Open Finals from April 8 - 11.

Sacred Heart will host bowling's premiere event including 180 men and 180 women.

"I don't believe that people know the sport like football or basketball," said Gary Reho, director of the Pitt Center. "Once it becomes more exposed, I think

this will change."

Temporary lanes provided by Brunswick manufacturers will be installed in the University's Health and Recreational Center for four days during Holy Week.

U.S. OPEN

and local and state tournament qualifying amateurs. A 90-minute national telecast will be aired covering the Open. The date and time has not been released.

The Open will have a unique look compared to past shows.

The pool of bowlers competing will be Pro bowlers

The last U.S. Open was held in the fall of 1996. A Pro Am and qualifiers will be held at AMF Milford Bowl's 60-lane center.

Marketing for the tournament, owned by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, will be Strike Ten Entertainment who is leasing the Pitt Center from Sacred Heart.

"I think the call was triggered by the success of the bowling programs," said Director of Athletics Don Cook, regarding the leasing of the Pitt Center.

Members from both the men's and women's bowling programs will be employed for the event.



Photo by Kerrie Darress

The Pitt Center will house some of bowling's top male and female professionals as well as lanes.

Pioneers tie UNH

Win streak ends in season finale

By Matt Duda
Staff Writer

The last time the Sacred Heart men's soccer team lost was a 1-0 defeat to New Hampshire on Oct. 18. After that, the Pioneers have been on a tear, finishing their season with four straight wins and one tie. One of the wins was a 3-0 shutout over Franklin Pierce, a Division II powerhouse. Sacred Heart wrapped up the 1997 season last Wednesday with a 0-0 tie against New Haven at Campus Field.

Scott Glibowski's goaltending proved to be too much for New Haven's offense. UNH got off 15 shots against the Sacred Heart defense, but Glibowski made saves on 11 of those attempts. It was Glibowski's fourth shutout of the season.

Sacred Heart managed four shots on UNH goalie Josh Farris. He finished with four saves.

The Pioneers finished the year with a 7-11-1 record, 4-3-1 in the New England Collegiate Conference.

Senior captain Rich Raupp led Sacred Heart in scoring this year with eight goals and five assists. Senior Steve Soroka, who was a key factor behind the late

season success, scored three goals and six assists. James Hood finished third in scoring with five goals and an assist. Freshman Jeff Lord scored a goal and collected two assists. Mark Moura and Jim Schmidt each scored twice, and senior captain Gennaro Iamunno scored a goal

and an assist.

Andrew Herr and Garfield Thomas each had two assists while Brian McGrath, John Morris, and senior captain Rory Alex each had one goal. Jeff Thibault dished out two assists to round out the scoring. Raupp was named the NECC's Defensive Player of the Week after the win against Franklin Pierce. Soroka was the NECC's Player of the Week at the same time.

Scott Glibowski started all 19 games in goal for Sacred Heart. He made 124 saves and allowed 43 goals for a 2.32 goals against average. His backup, Matt Dudek, played in five games, making six saves and allowing one goal.

Even though Sacred Heart is losing its top three scorers to graduation, the team will return a strong nucleus of players for the 1998 season. Coach Joe McGuigan will be looking to his youthful players to carry the program into Division I.

MEN'S SOCCER